

NO. 236.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1907.

FLOWERS STREWN
ON MANY GRAVES

Memorial Day Fittingly Observed in Washington.

SERVICE IN CEMETERIES

Exercises Show Day Retains Its Serious Character.

Military Parade in City—Scenes at Arlington, St. Elizabeth's, Congressional, Soldiers' Home, and Other Burial Grounds—"Private" Dalzell and "Corporal" Tanner Deliver Strong Addresses on the Event.

"This is the day when a loyal people, grateful for service rendered to their country, unite to honor their patriot dead, to enrich and ennoble their own lives by recalling a public valor and a private worth that are immortal."

In these words, Col. Newton Forster, department commander, G. A. R., at Arlington Cemetery, yesterday, sounded the keynote of the tribute which the nation annually pays to its soldier dead. Crowding the vast amphitheater, with thousands thronging outside who could not enter, the assembly of men in official station, people occupying the simple birthright of citizens of this republic, the grizzled and halting remnants of the war of the '60s, veterans of the Spanish-American struggle, and soldiers and seamen of the government's forces, applauded the sentiment and accepted it as the expression of all minds as to the meaning of the national memorial.

Perfect Day for Event.

Arlington, with its grassy slopes and shadowing oaks, beneath which a greater number of the nation's warriors sleep than in any other spot, typified similar exercises in eight other cemeteries in the Capital, and other great gatherings at Gettysburg, at Indianapolis, and in every city, town, and hamlet where soldiers who gave their lives for the Union lie at rest.

Nature smiled upon Memorial Day. The skies were cloudless, and the south winds seemed to whisper a requiem among the glorious green of the overhanging trees. The swarmed mounds throughout the cemeteries were dressed in the brilliant hues of springtime, and where they were marked with tiny flags and covered with the daisy and the rose, placed there by reverent hands, the colors blended and served to spur the memory as it recalled the troubled days of yore, when the hills reverberated with the crash of strife and carnage stained the slopes of the valleys between. Beauty of the late spring was everywhere. The cold winds of recent days were tempered by the glow of the summer sun, leaving the air balmy as a day in June. The feet tread upon a carpet of verdure never surpassed, while flowers peeped above the grass and lent their brilliance and perfume to a perfect landscape. Birds crooned among the branches of the trees, and solemnly tuned their voices in low and plaintive melody in keeping with the occasion. The voice of mirth was hushed in the rapidly gathering throng, every mind and heart apparently in tune with the pathetic and tender ministrations of the memorial to the soldier dead.

Programme as Perfect as the Day.

At noon the signal for the exercises thundered in shots from a field gun from Fort Myer. Shortly afterward the bugle sounded "assembly" from the amphitheater, and there followed in music, song, and eloquent speech the tribute which the Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., had prepared in celebration of the day and its solemn occasion. Later the usual exercises of Memorial Day were varied by the dedication of two beautiful monuments to eminent warriors of the nation. Throughout the programme was perfect as the day, and in the afternoon the great throng came cityward, thrilled, content, thoughtful of the scene witnessed and participated in on the wooded heights of the national cemetery.

Surrounded by the green mounds of thousands of the soldiers of the nation—those who have led the armies and those who have fought in the ranks—Comrade James Tanner, formerly commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., made the address of the day. The Society of the Army of Tennessee added to the long list of shafts it has erected to its leaders by unveiling a monument to the memory of Maj. Gen. Joseph Anthony Mower, U. S. A., the grave of this warrior is at the right of the old Lee mansion. Senator Warner, of Missouri, had charge of the ceremonies, while addresses were delivered by Maj. Gen. Greenville M. Dodge, Col. George C. Ross, Col. B. P. Entenre, Col. William Hemstreet, and Col. Lucius D. Alden. The United States Marine Band and the Thirtieth Cavalry Band were both present.

Maine Anchor Remembered.

The Society of the Army of West Virginia unveiled a monument to the memory of Maj. Gen. Benjamin Kelly. Gen. Van H. Bukey presided, while short addresses were delivered by Capt. Thomas H. McKee, a member of Gen. Kelly's old regiment, the First West Virginia Volunteer Infantry.

The anchor of the Maine came in for a touching remembrance. Members of Admiral Schley Naval Command, Spanish War Veterans, placed a wreath of flowers upon the relic which stands as a monument at Arlington to those who lost their lives when that vessel was blown up in Havana Harbor.

Fresh flowers were seen on the graves of Capt. Allyn Capron, First U. S. Artillery, and of his son, Capt. Allyn K. Capron, placed there by Post No. 11, American Veterans of Foreign Service, who came from Philadelphia for the purpose. The veterans were accompanied to the graves by Mrs. Allyn K. Capron, who was presented with a badge of the society.

Government and general business was suspended for the day. Flags flew at half mast on the public buildings and all the statues of civil war heroes about town were tastefully decorated with the national colors and wreaths of flowers.

In Cemetery Near Soldiers' Home. No less impressive than those at Arlington were the exercises at the National Cemetery, near the Soldiers' Home,

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

All Accounts Draw Interest. And are subject to check at will in bank. Union Trust Co., 114 F. St. Banking business of every character conducted. Under U. S. government supervision.

Prices on all kinds of Lumber are Lower.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland—Partly cloudy today; showers at night or to-morrow; variable winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages. TELEGRAPHIC.
1—President Speaks at Indianapolis.
1—Twelve Added to Hall of Fame.
1—L. Y. Sherman Scores Roosevelt.
3—Bryan Talks at Jamestown.
3—Policeman Held for Abduction.
4—Mrs. Gould Denies Using Liquor.
5—Tanner Pleads for State Rights.
7—Foraker Opposes Third Term.
10—Confederates Unveil Monument.
10—News of Maryland and Virginia.

LOCAL.
1—Capital Pays Tribute to Dead.
1—Dismissal of Diplomats Rumored.
1—Building Strike Not Ended.
2—Tanner Praises Nation's Dead.
2—Dalzell Speaks at Exercises.
12—Gun Factory Band Wins Contest.
12—Hotel Men Honor John T. Devine.

SPORTING.
8-9-10—All the News and Gossip.

PUT IN HALL OF FAME

Twelve Tablets to Twelve Americans Unveiled.

THREE WOMEN ON THE LIST

Ceremony of Perpetuating Names of the Distinguished Dozen Takes Place in Library of New York University—Pomp Befitting Occasion Not Lacking—Two Governors There.

PLACED ON HONOR ROLL

Emma Willard.
Mary Lyon.
Maria Mitchell.
John Paul Jones.
Alexander Hamilton.
Louis Agassiz.
James Madison.
John Quincy Adams.
William Tecumseh Sherman.
John Greenleaf Whittier.
James Russell Lowell.
Horace Mann.

New York, May 30.—Tablets to twelve Americans, who, in the opinion of the electors of the Hall of Fame, deserve the immortality of bronze in a marble setting, were unveiled to-day out in the Greek rotunda, which circles the library of the New York University, which is known in Baedeker's as the Hall of Fame. Pomp and circumstance befitting the occasion were not lacking either in the presence of the governors of New York and Massachusetts themselves. The chancellor of the university conducted the ceremonies, but he was assisted by representatives of other faculties, officers from the United States army, dignitaries of the city government, citizens, and representatives of several patriotic societies.

It was at 3 o'clock that the faculty members of the university began to gather in the library building. Some of the deans were armed with marshals' staves, decked with flowing ribbons. A dean with a small black staff and only purple ribbons, headed the procession with a delegation of high school girls in pretty white dresses. After them came a dean with a long staff of gold and wood with four colors. His was the task to escort Chancellor McCracken, of the university; Gov. Hughes, of New York; Gov. Curtis Guild, of Massachusetts, and their respective staffs.

With a preliminary fanfare of trumpets and waving of be-ribboned wands by the marshals, the procession moved north across the lawn to the foundation of the Pergola, which, when finished, is to be the noted women's section of the housed gallery of the famous. Nothing but a segment of the foundation work, with the three tablets to the first women elected, inset in the cement, was there.

Tablets to Three Women. At the first tablet, that to Emma Willard, the procession halted. Here Mrs. Charles E. Patterson, of Troy, vice president of the Emma Willard Association, paid a tribute to the pioneer in women's education as ever changed the history of the world. Flowers were laid above the tablet, and the procession moved on to the next, that in memory of Mary Lyon, the founder of Mount Holyoke College. Mrs. J. W. Sylvester, representing the New York Alumnae Association of the college, paid a tribute to the educational work which had its inception with the woman so honored. The tablet to the memory of Maria Mitchell was next dedicated by Prof. Mary W. Whitney, of Vassar College, who represented the Nantucket Maria Mitchell Association.

Right to the south of the place where the three tablets to women have been inset there is a block of cement work which represents the logging of foreign-born Americans who have been selected as worthy of bronze by the electors. These are John Paul Jones, Alexander Hamilton, and Louis Agassiz. When the procession halted in front of these tablets, representatives from the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Colonial Dames of America, and the American Association for the Advancement of the Masonry stepped forward and burdened the tablets with heavy wreaths of fragrance.

Unveiled by Mrs. Donald McLean. Mrs. Donald McLean, president of the Daughters of the American Revolution, swept the busting from the face of the red gold tablet in the memory of the Scotch sea fighter, Miss Harriet Duer Robinson paid the tribute of the Colonial Dames to their chosen hero, Hamilton. Charles D. Walcott, of the Smithsonian Institution, was the one who dedicated the Agassiz memorial.

The procession then moved down the colonnade to the angle designated as the statesmen's corner. Here the Sons of the

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Next Civil Service Examination July 22. Prepare now. The Drillery, 1100 N. Y. ave.

Excellent Rock Fishing. At Chesapeake Beach.

The Best Boards only \$2.00 per 100 ft.

THE PRESIDENT AT INDIANAPOLIS.



HELD AS A SUSPECT

Police Will Investigate Leon Graham's Record.

MADE TO FACE HENRY BECKER

No Sign of Recognition, but Later Youths Accuse Each Other of Being the Slayer of Stafffield Girl. Prisoner Does Not Deny Attack on Fifteen-year-old Mary Luck.

New York, May 30.—The conflicting stories told by Leon Graham, who is under arrest for attacking Mary Luck, a fifteen-year-old girl, at Corona on Tuesday, and Henry Becker, who is accused of having murdered Amelia Stafffield at Elmhurst on Wednesday of last week, have convinced the authorities who have the cases in hand that no reliance can be placed on any of the statements of either prisoner.

When arraigned in court at Flushing to-day, Graham had no hesitation in acknowledging that he had attacked the child, but alleged that he only attempted to kiss her, and that as a result of her struggles to free herself from his embrace both had fallen.

As Graham answered in a measure the description given by Mrs. Somerville of the man who with Becker washed his hands at the pump in her yard at Elmhurst on the day of the Stafffield murder, the two prisoners were brought face to face in the county jail in Long Island City, but no sign of recognition was shown by either man. Then Warden Van Sise had Graham removed to a cell and Becker was taken into the warden's office, where the latter was told that Graham had made a confession in which he charged Becker with the murder of Amelia Stafffield. Becker became excited on hearing this, and denounced Graham as the real murderer of the girl, declaring that he had seen Graham stab the girl to death.

It was Graham's turn next, and after Becker had been sent to his cell the other man was brought before the warden and told that he might as well own up, as Becker had told the whole story of how the murder had been committed and had accused Graham of the crime.

Graham protested his innocence, declaring that he had seen Becker knock the girl down and then strike her with the knife with which she had been cutting dandelions.

The warden subsequently examined Graham again and became satisfied from the answers he received that the man was repeating only what he had heard about the tragedy.

When arraigned, however, he was held without bail for the grand jury. Graham has a bad record. He has been arrested seven or eight times, charged with annoying little girls. He says that he is seventeen years old.

Graham has told conflicting stories about his whereabouts on the day the Stafffield girl was killed. There has been found at his home, 53 Graham avenue, Brooklyn, a shirt with several pieces missing from the bosom.

Graham finished a three-year term in the House of Refuge on March 2. He says that he is a brother-in-law of John Bell, who was convicted last week of the murder of Dr. Charles W. Townsend.

No Service at Lafayette's Tomb. Paris, May 30.—The customary memorial services at the grave of Lafayette were not held to-day, but Consul General Mason and members of the American colony visited the Picpus Cemetery and decorated the tomb with flowers.

The American Embassy, in behalf of Lafayette Post of New York, sent a handsome wreath.

\$1.00—Frederick. Antietam (Keedysville), Hagerstown and Return. Washington, 8:30 a. m. Sunday, June 2. Plenty of room for every one, and a magnificent opportunity to spend a delightful day in the country at small expense.

Boards, Wide and Bright, \$2.00 per 100 ft.

EPIGRAMS FROM PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.

Rights of property can only be preserved if we remember that they are in less jeopardy from the socialist and the anarchist than from the predatory man of wealth.

The power of the nation must be exerted to stop crimes of cunning no less than crimes of violence.

Every Federal law dealing with corporations or railroads that has been put on the statute books during the last six years has been a step in advance in the right direction.

There can be no swerving from the course that has been thus mapped out in the legislation actually enacted and in the messages in which I have asked for further legislation.

The Federal government will thus be able to prevent any man hereafter from plundering others by loading railway properties with obligations and pocketing the money, instead of spending it in improvements.

The movement to regulate railways by law has come to stay. The people of this country have made up their minds.

The rights of innocent investors should not be jeopardized by legislation of the kind now proposed.

Let the local attorneys of the big roads keep out of politics; and when they have to appear before the national or any State legislature, let their names be put on a special register, and let their business be aboveboard and open.

PLAYS PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Lieutenant Governor of Illinois Criticizes Chief Executive.

Speaks Bitterly of Usurpation of Those in Power, "Drunk with the Lust of Official Might."

Chicago, May 30.—President Roosevelt was made the target for an attack in a Memorial Day address delivered to-day by Lieut. Gov. Sherman in the Bohemian National Cemetery.

The name of the President was not mentioned, but the application of the criticisms was so apparent that the omission becomes only a matter of diplomatic courtesy.

Mr. Sherman, who was denied a place on the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Executive, and who only a few days ago cast from him the offer of a position in the Spanish Claims Commission, spoke bitterly of "the usurpation of those in power, drunk with the lust of official might."

Again the lieutenant governor of Illinois, whose ability to say things which were little more than truth was well known, told of the weakening of the Executive branch of the government, which, he said, might be due to "the invasions of the Executive from time to time."

Then, probably harkening back to the San Francisco school question, the statesman from McDonough County declared that "the police power of the States cannot be lost by failure to use it; and inaction does not justify the seizure of that power by Federal authority."

RANK MOYER WITH LINCOLN.

New Jersey Socialists Send Cheering Telegram to Boile Prisoners.

Trenton, May 30.—Frederick Kraft, of Jersey City, was nominated here to-night as the Socialist candidate for governor next fall. He is editor of the Worker, a Socialist paper, published in New York.

The convention sent a telegram to Moyer and Haywood at Boise City, assuring them that in future history they would be rated with Lincoln, John Brown and Karl Marx as emancipators.

STEAMER'S CARGO ON FIRE.

Vessel Puts Into Port with Passengers Panicked.

Hamilton, Bermuda, May 30.—The Booth Line steamer Boniface, from Galveston, with 9,500 bales of cotton and 550 tons of corn, arrived here to-day with part of her cargo burning. The fire broke out under No. 3 hatch last Monday. The heat was terrific, and the passengers were panicked, and the captain decided to make this port for refuge. Part of the cargo will be taken out.

"Atlantic City Special."

Through train of buffet parlor cars and coaches. Leaves Washington, via Pennsylvania Railroad, at 1:35 p. m. weekdays, and arrives Atlantic City 5:45 p. m.

Libbey & Co., 6th St. and N. Y. Ave.

THREE DIE IN TROLLEY CRASH

Motorman Runs Over Dog; Neglects Car to Look at the Animal.

Collision at Elyria Results and Car Load of Passengers Are Killed or Injured.

Elyria, Ohio, May 30.—Motorman Fraundie's solicitude for a dog run down by his car on the Cleveland and Southwestern Interurban trolley line caused a collision in the heart of the city at 5 o'clock to-night, in which three persons were killed and nearly a score injured. Most of the injured suffered amputation of their legs in the crash.

A car loaded with passengers, in charge of Fraundie, was passing through Elyria at good speed, when it struck a stray dog. Fraundie stepped out of the vestibule to ascertain whether the animal had been killed, letting the car speed on at full rate. An empty car shot out of the traction horns and collided squarely with the crowded car. The passengers were hurled into a mass.

The cars were telescoped, and it was some time before they could be torn apart, and the work of rescuing the dead and injured began. All the ambulances in the city were summoned and a carload of nurses were brought in from Cleveland.

The dead are: E. C. O'DONNELL, merchant, M. R. BILLINGS, an old soldier, W. C. ALLEN, claim agent for the Lake Shore Railroad.

All resided here. It is believed that several of the injured will die.

Motorman Fraundie escaped injury and disappeared after the wreck. Up to a late hour to-night he had not been found.

KUROKI PAYS TRIBUTE.

Japanese General Places Wreath on Lincoln Monument.

Chicago, May 30.—Gen. Baron Kuroki, with his staff of the Japanese army officers, visited Lincoln Park to-day, where he honored American Memorial Day by placing a giant wreath of white roses on the monument of Abraham Lincoln.

At the base of the monument brief speeches were made. A vast crowd had assembled. Gen. Kuroki, aided by certain of his officers, raised the wreath, four feet in diameter, and placed it on the feet of the statue. Salutations were then exchanged and the visitors departed, cheered by the crowd.

Chinese Missionary Dead.

Shanghai, May 30.—Rev. Young J. Allen, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, is dead at the age of seventy-three. He arrived in China in 1880. He was founder of the Anglo-Chinese College.

\$5.00 to Atlantic City and Return, Via Pennsylvania Railroad, account meeting of the American Medical Association. Tickets sold May 31 to June 4, good returning June 4 to 16, at above rate from Washington.

Flooring N. C. Heart, \$2.00 per 100 ft.

Flooring, Very Pretty, \$2.00 per 100 ft.

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SENATOR FIGHTS ATTENDANTS.

George A. Vane, of Pennsylvania, Taken to Baltimore Asylum. Special to The Washington Herald.

Baltimore, Md., May 30.—George A. Vane, a wealthy contractor, of Philadelphia, and a Pennsylvania State senator, created a scene at the Central Police Station to-night. He is a patient at the Sheppard-Pratt Asylum, near Towson, and each day is in the habit of driving into the city and about town, accompanied by an attendant. Last evening, after having been in town for several hours, the attendant remarked that it was time to start for the institution.

Vane declared he would not go back, as he did not care to be put under restraint. The attendant insisted, and Vane called a policeman with the result that his age as forty-four years, and his home as Philadelphia. He stated that he had been at the Sheppard-Pratt Hospital for some months for a nervous trouble, and was now well. He denied that he was insane, and said he was being detained by the doctors so they could earn \$75 weekly out of his case. At last he was placed on the floor of a closed carriage and taken to the asylum.

DIPLOMATS OUSTED

Uruguayan Minister Drops Two of His Aids.

NO REASON GIVEN FOR ACT

Rumor Has It Secretary Bermudez and Naval Attache Saez Are Summarily Removed from Posts by Dr. Lafaur—Insubordination Is Hinted At—Creates Much Comment.

That Dr. Luis Mellan Lafaur, Minister from Uruguay, has summarily dismissed Senior Pedro Requena Bermudez, secretary of the legation, whom Minister Lafaur succeeded, and suspended Second Lieut. Eduardo Marie Saez, naval attache, is the latest bit of gossip going the rounds of the diplomatic circles.

It was further gossiped that Minister Lafaur has written to the State Department, advising the government of the United States that the men mentioned are no longer connected with the legation, thereby setting a precedent that is said to have caused much discussion among the members of the corps of foreign representatives in the Capital.

Diplomats are loath to talk about the matter, but it is understood that members of South American legations here have been informed that both Secretary Bermudez and Lieut. Saez have taken the matter up with their government, and that they expect some action to result from their communications.

That charges have been filed with the Uruguayan government concerning the men is stated, but the nature of these charges have not been disclosed by either the men accused or by the Minister, who has nothing to say concerning the rumor of his action.

Lieut. Saez is said to have been only temporarily suspended, while the secretary has been finally dismissed and instructed that his services are no longer needed about the legation, which is at 1416 Twenty-first street.

Minister in Charge Alone.

The result is that Minister Lafaur is in charge of the legation, and his duties will be complicated, until successors to the secretary and attache have been named, to conduct the business for his government without assistance.

What the charges against the men are is not known, even by those who were willing to talk vaguely about the matter yesterday, but it is hinted that insubordination is one of them. This rumor, like the rest, could not be verified, but it was intimated that there might be some question as to how far the minister's requests had been within reason.

Because of the delicacy of the subject, none of the diplomatic corps or the people directly involved would make any statements yesterday, but it was intimated that Minister Lafaur has said that while country does not permit his discussing the matter at length, at this time, he will explain everything satisfactorily when the time comes.

The Minister came to Washington as the representative of his government on January 4 of this year. This is said to be his first diplomatic post, he having formerly been a soldier of much distinction in his own and other South American republics.

Causes Great Surprise.

That the action of the minister has caused surprise in diplomatic circles is putting it mildly, for it was the sole topic of discussion yesterday among those who knew of the supposed action of the minister.

His dismissing the members of his staff is unprecedented, and the etiquette of diplomacy forbids the minister's colleague from discussing the matter publicly, but all are eager to see what action the Uruguayan government will take.

Whether or not the minister's letter to the State Department has been received is not known, for no one from that department could be seen yesterday, and it is quite improbable they would feel at liberty to discuss the matter until there is some official communication received from the proper authorities in Uruguay.

BRYAN NOT FOR PRESIDENT.

Former Candidate Discusses His Attitude on Political Situation.

Lincoln, Neb., May 30.—Referring to the various stories that he is for or that Democrat for President, Mr. Bryan says in to-morrow's Commoner:

"Mr. Bryan does not pose as a Warwick. He has no desire to assume the role of candidate-maker. He mildly protests against the misrepresentation of his position by those who prefer some one else, but he is not eager to have a name in the making of a candidate. The question of candidacy cannot be settled by a few leaders. The people will sit in judgment. And yet, from the manner of some, one would suppose that the only thing necessary to the selection of a candidate was agreement among the leaders.

"No one is available who does not stand for Democratic principles and policies as they are presented in the Democratic platform, and those who represent the principles and policies of the party, as stated in the platform. The choice should fall upon the one who, all things considered, gives the best promise of strengthening those principles and policies before the public."

Mr. Bryan sets at rest all stories about his Roosevelt leanings. He says: "The third-term issue would of itself rule the President out, and while he has endorsed several Democratic measures, he has not carried these as far as the Democrats would have carried them, and has endorsed only a portion of the Democratic platform."

Every Saturday and Sunday, via Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets good returning until Sunday night. All regular trains except "Congressional Limited."

A la Carte Lunch Served Daily At Eckstein's from 12 to 2. 112 N. Y. ave.

BALTIMORE AND RETURN \$1.25, Baltimore and Ohio R. R.

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ROOSEVELT TALKS
ON CORPORATIONS

Declares Railroad Supervision Is Here to Stay.

WANTS STOCKS WATCHED

Law Should Reach Financiers Who Loot Properties.